

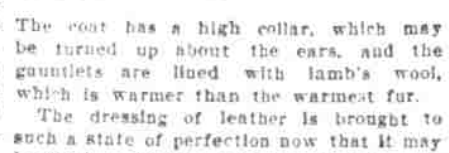
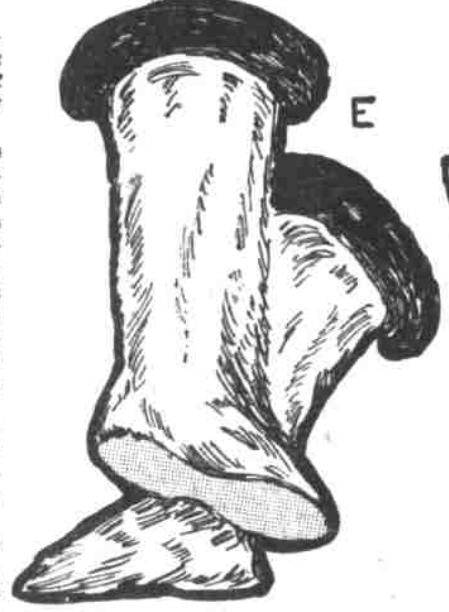
When She Goes Air-Shipping

Feather-weight Knickerbocker Suits of Fur and Leather Are Provided for Voyages in the Air. Fur-lined Coats, Boots, Gaiters and Hoods Specially Designed for the Fair Aeronaut.



shown in the illustration ("B") large buttons of cut jet serve as fasteners and add a Puchinello-like touch. For trips in an air ship, which is much larger, of course, with a platform of good dimensions on which to move about, there can be a greater laxity in dressing, although warmth and lightness must always be considered. An ideal fur for air-shipping is unborn seal, which is remarkably light in weight—so, too, is the Australian opossum. Knickers of soft leather, drawn in and buckled at the knee, a Norfolk jacket of leather, loosely belted, a coat of unborn seal extending to the top of the high boots, made also of seal and lined with lamb's wool, and a hood of moleskin, with protecting flaps across the face, make an ideal air-shipping get-up.

small and are the invention of the clever Japanese. Of course, all of these gloves have gauntlet tops, for the wind whistles shrill and cold high up in the air, and has a horrid tendency to explore into any cracks in your attire. Soft, tanned leather is considered warmer than suede, so these gloves are of leather, lamb's wool lined. Sometimes a fur lining is used, but lamb's wool is the warmer. Goggles there are of many designs to protect the eyes when rushing through the air on an aeroplane. Here you will sit on a little seat and face the wind squarely, so the face as well as the eyes must be protected. Built just for this purpose are the goggles shown in the sketch lettered

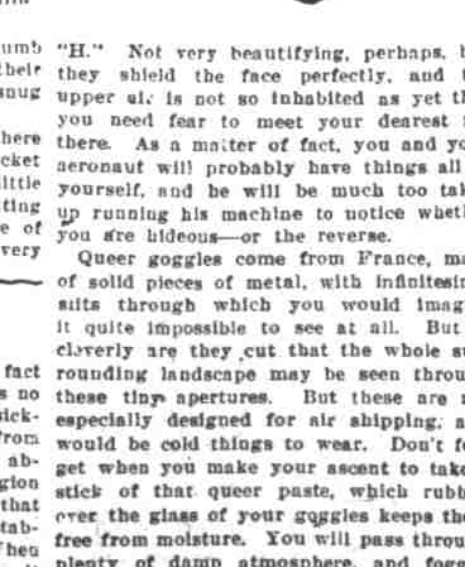
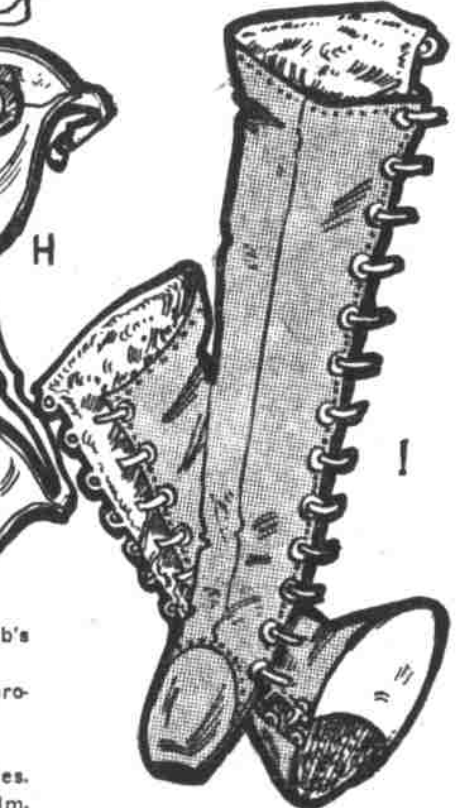
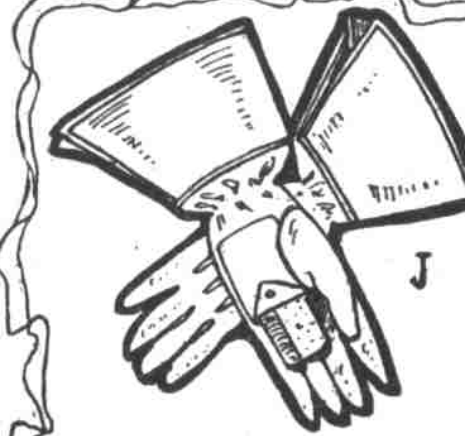


Her Aeroplane Outfit - by Mrs. Cholly Knickerbocker.

Gloves With Heaters in the Palms and an Ingenious Cover for the Steering Wheel, Novelties Just Out. Furriers, Tailors and Leather Workers Are Busy Preparing for the Airshipping Craze.



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"Where are you going, my pretty maid?" "I'm going air-shipping, air," she said.

NOTHING if not up to date, the fashionable woman is already planning her aerial wardrobe. Flights of fancy these clothes may be, but they surely foretell flights in the air. Already women of the older countries have enjoyed the novel sensations of flying through the upper atmosphere. You may be quite sure that the women of this country will not be far behind. Enthusiasm only waits on opportunity, and when opportunity comes then everything must be ready. So the various merits of cloths and furs are being weighed, designs carefully gone over with her tailors, and all the latest novelties which ingenuity can suggest inspected and selected.

For no doubt it will soon be, "John, I will want the red aeroplane this morning!"—or, "See that the large airship is ready at eleven. I am taking a party of friends out."

Lightness and warmth are the two things to be considered in aerial clothes. Lightness because each ounce counts in the delicate balance of these queer bird-like conveyances. Warmth because it is intensely cold, even in summer, in the upper atmosphere. There is difficulty in breathing in high altitudes, so all tight bands must be discarded and corsets, of course, are left below with the heavy-soled boots suitable for terrestrial wear.

Behold Madame garbed for an aeroplane flight! She looks like nothing so much as a cute little Eskimo lady, straight from the North Pole. For she wears a suit made of snowy white fur, cut cleverly all in one piece.

The coat has a high collar, which may be turned up about the ears, and the gauntlets are lined with lamb's wool, which is warmer than the warmest fur. The dressing of leather is brought to such a state of perfection now that it may be used in exactly the same way as fine broadcloth. Shirts made of it are as supple as those made of tannin and as light in weight, so with its wonderful cold-resisting qualities, it has much to recommend it. Care, however, should be taken in selecting the leather. The leather used by the Scandinavian Fur and Leather Company in the garments made by them claims a longer life than any other. It is tanned abroad with great care and is wonderfully soft and supple.

Beside the fuzzy-wooly boots of fur, which suggest Santa Claus and are afraid of clumsy-looking, are the gaiters of fur or of leather, fleece-lined, which afford most adequate protection for the lower limbs. I suppose it's still considered delicate to say "limbs" instead of "legs," although when one considers the dress of the present-day, delicacy of speech seems quite well, at any rate, these gaiters are very cleverly planned and they do keep you warm! But, of course, they are intended for wear with knickers, minus skirts.

The ones you can see in the sketch marked "I" are of leather, with a fleecy lining of lamb's wool and have soles, of too much pastry or fatty foods spells red nose in capital letters.

A—Warmth and Lightness is Ideally Combined in This Coat of Unborn Seal, with Boots to Match and a Cap of MoleSkin.
B—Aeroplane Suit Made of White Fur, Cut All in One and Fastened with Cut Jet Buttons.
C—Knickerbocker Suit of Leather with Gaiters of Fur and Fur Hood.
D—Side View of Cap Worn by Figure "A."

fur, which the sassy little lady in the leather suit is wearing, are made on a novel plan. They are of raccoon fur, very soft and pliable, and are shirred on wire rings. These rings are open at the back and when on clasp closely, holding the leggings firmly in place. They reach up to the knee and extend down over the foot, so that they keep even the toes warm. They have the advantage of being instantly

put on or taken off, with no bother of hooks or lacing. Since the extremities are most likely to be affected by the cold, great care has been bestowed upon coverings for the hands. Gloves, with each finger separate, are apt to be chilly things, so, since in air-shipping, if you are a passenger, no greater use is found for the hands than hanging on, gloves, which are half mit-

E—Boots of Baby Seal with Soft Leather Soles.
F—Gauntlet Gloves of Leather, Lined with Lamb's Wool. Forefinger and Thumb Divided.
G—Brand New and Ingenious Protection for the Aeronaut's Hands.
H—Goggles, with Fur Lined Face Protectors.
I—Gaiters of Leather, with Fur Lining and Half Soles.
J—Gauntlet Gloves with Heater Pocket in Each Palm.

tens, are provided. That is, the thumb and first finger have coverings of their own, the rest of the fingers lying snug and close together. Then, if that isn't warm enough, there have been invented gloves with a pocket in each palm into which is slipped a little heater. Fancy carrying your own heating system around with you! No chance of cold hands now. The heaters are very

gent as a germ destroyer, and it is a fact that as a germ destroyer an onion has no rival. If placed under the bed of a sick room where the invalid is suffering from an infectious disease, the germs are absorbed and almost all danger of contagion eliminated. It is recorded in history that half a century or so ago the onion established its claim to our respect. When there were various epidemics of cholera, it was noticed with surprise that the disease was not rampant in the most unclean quarters of the city, and it was accounted for by the fact that the inhabitants were largely Italians and Southern Europeans, great onion eaters.

Why Do Women Have Red Noses?

JUDGING from the experience of physicians one would say that half woman-kind was suffering from a nose of vivid hue. There are so many possible causes for a red nose that it is impossible to advise a cure without knowing something of one's individual case. The most common cause is probably tight lacing, which is sure to bring about this result. Then there is the tight and thick collar which prevents a breath of air reaching the neck and discolors it very soon. Insufficiently clad feet and cold hands will lead to the same result, while the eating of too much pastry or fatty foods spells red nose in capital letters.

"H." Not very beautifying, perhaps, but they shield the face perfectly, and the upper air is not so inhospitable as yet that you need fear to meet your dearest foe there. As a matter of fact, you and your aeroplane will probably have things all to yourself, and he will be much too taken up running his machine to notice whether you are hideous—or the reverse.

Queer goggles come from France, made of solid pieces of metal, with infinitesimal slits through which you would imagine it quite impossible to see at all. But so cleverly are they cut that the whole surrounding landscape may be seen through these tiny apertures. But these are not especially designed for air shipping, and would be cold things to wear. Don't forget when you make your ascent to take a stick of that queer paste, which rubbed over the glass of your goggles keeps them free from moisture. You will pass through plenty of damp atmosphere, and fogged glasses won't add to your enjoyment of the scene. Hoods of moleskins are light and warm, and come with little caps, which protect the back of the neck, and fur pieces which, if necessary, can be fastened across

the face. Hoods of woven Angora wool are also warm and comfortable.

I suppose it will be some time before a woman will have the courage to run her own airship, but when she does there is a brand new appliance all ready for her, so that her little fingers really never grow cold. It is a novelty really designed for the wheel of an automobile, but can be quite as readily fitted to the wheel of an airship—and it is absolutely new. You may see what it looks like if you glance at the sketch marked "G." Made of leather, fur lined, it is put together in sections and fastens with "snappers," so that it can be quickly and easily taken off or put on. Attached to it are two gauntlet-shaped pieces through which the aeronaut's hands slip. These, too, are costly lined with fur. So, no matter how low the temperature, the wheelman's hands are protected and the wheel turns easily inside.

Skirts are better discarded when air-shipping is attempted. No doubt later we shall have airships quite as luxurious as our private yachts. Then we shall ascend by elevator to our roof and step into a winged ship which will carry us to dinner or dance. But just now air-shipping is in its infancy. It is a thing of venture and of sport. So be content, just now, with your entrancing little knickerbocker suits or your Eskimo fur garments. If you insist on "the eternal feminine," why, wear a chiffon veil. But be sure it is water-proofed and well tied down. Your aeronaut would not relish a flying end swishing across his face at a critical moment.

What Love Means.

DO you know what it means? Not in the dictionary, but in the hearts of us who are still old-fashioned enough to believe in it, and to believe that this dreary old world has love and to spare for humanity yet. It means the little head cuddled against the mother breast. It means that which bore with us through years of folly, and pain, and unwisdom. The one who always forgave, even when we hurt her the most. It means the one woman—"like mother"—to be ours, from out the whole world, till death does us part. It means that which lightens toll, sweetens poverty, divides our trouble and shares our joy, and makes our life worth the living. It means that which makes for us which perennial youth and beauty the bent shoulders, the faded eyes, the wrinkled cheek, the toll-hardened hands and the halting feet.